First to Last-the Truth: News-Editorials-Advertisements

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1922

Hughes Urges Commission of Experts on Reparations; Harding Says U.S. Would Aid; Borah Amendment Dies

Indict Four La Montagnes And 10 More In Rum Sales

U. S. Grand Jury Charges Ring Sold \$1,970,000 Worth of Liquor in Exclusive Circles Here

Racquet Club Is Held Plot's Pivot

Permits Are Declared Forged; 3 of Brothers' Corporations Involved; \$3,000,000SeizureSeen

by the Federal grand jury yesterday, these a founder of the Racquet and ennis Club, will end the activities, William Hayward, United States Attorney, believes, of a ring of bootleggers de luxe whose wares are said to have been sold over the cigar ounter of the Racquet and Tennis Club to grocers of the highest class and to a clientele which included perons of unexceptionable social stand-

The reputed principals in the cheme are Montaigu La Montagne, member and a founder of the Ranquet and Tennis Club, and his bethers, Morgan E., William A. and Rent M., the last mentioned being a polo player of distinction, who played several years age on a team which represented the United States

distributing \$1,970,000 worth of ootlegged whisky in the highest solal circles of New York in the last year, are said to control and operate ot only the commission houses of E. La Montagne's Sons, Inc., at 634 West Thirty-fourth Street, but also the Green River Distilling Company and the Eminence Distillery Company, and to have used these con-Illicit traffic.

Employees Are Indicted.

One of the indictments handed up resterday to Judge Knox in the United States District Court was sealed. The defendants named in the others, besides the La Montagne brothers, are Eddie A. Harlow, who tends the cigar stand at the Racquot and Tennis Club; camel A. Story, vice-president and general manager of the La Montagne corporations; James R. Burrows, a customs bonded truckman who is alleged to have transported most of the liquor under a permit from the prohibition effect; Joseph S. Burrows, his father, who owns a garage at 648 West Thirty fourth Street and is said to have stored the liquor; Edwin Schuttenberg, said to have been salesmen; Rex E. Sheldon, Patrick McAllister, alias McGee, John George and Herbert Horgan, whom Mr. Hayward described as "professional facers and venders of forced permits."

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All of the defendants are charged with compiracy to violate the Volstead let. There is another indictment in which all the La Montagnes, except Montaigu, are named, as well as Mc-Allister, Sheldon, George and Horgan.

U. S. Left \$200,000 for Summer White House

Millionsire Baltimore Lawver's Will Provides It Must Be

Near Washington

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 29.—Provi-tions for the erection of a summer Wh'te House for the use of the Presi-tant of the United States and for a mblic park in Baltimore are made in the will of J. Wilson Leakin, lawyer. The will was probated here to-day in the Ornhand Court.

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The Maryland Historical Society is also among the legatees. The residue of the estate, said to be valued at 1,000,000 or more, is left to the Peabedy Institute of Baltimore.

For the purchase of land and the frection of the summer White House \$200,000 is left to the United States of America. The site is to be within attemptiling distance of Wash'ngton. If the legacy is not accepted by Congress within eighteen months after Mr. Leskin's death the \$200,000 is to become part of the residue of the estate.

The Maryland Historical Society was requesthed \$10,000 for the erection of 5 room to take care of historical and aptique articles and autograph letters which it is also bequeathed.

Among the other legacles are: Sir Edward H. Seymour, K. C. H., admiral of the fleet, £500, and Philip A. S. Franklin jr., of New York, \$5,000.

Seaboard Florida Limited—6:70 P. M. Solid Pullman Train De Luae—No Extra Para—Thru Sicapers Paim Beach, Miami, 722pa, 8: Petersburg. Seaboard Air Line Ry-142 W. (26 St. Tol. Bryant 517.—Adv.)

Hayward Appeals to All to Back Dry Law

William Hayward, United States Attorney, appealed to the public yesterday to help him in his effort to enforce the prohibition law. He asked Governor Smith "not to attempt to nullify" the Federal law by repealing the Mullan-Gage act. He asked clergymen to preach obedience to law. He asked public officials and attorneys whether they made mental reservation when they tock oath to uphold the Constitution, and added:

"Humbly and prayerfully appeal to the decent men and women of this community to cease bartering their Constitu-Im for a cocktail or a drink of bad liquor, and to make the trivial sacrifice necessary to uphold the law and help restore that respect for law without which anarchy and chaos must result."

News Summary

Hughes auggests world commission with United States members to settle reparations question if premiers fail; naught but good has come of disarmament conference, he tells his-

Izzy Einstein, sent to dry up Alfails to unearth inaugural

Smith to set precedent by reading first message to Legislature; will ceal with prohibition and ask repeal of motion picture censorship and

William J. Lemp, head of once powerful brewing company, commits suicide at St. Louis.

Sheriff haves New Orleans with extradition papers for Dr. McKoln as Louisiana Klan plans own investigation into Mer Rouge masked

Fourteen persons, including four La Montagne brothers, indicted in Club-society bootlegging

Declaring industry disorganized. union coal workers demand nationalization of mines, with Federal commission, headed by Cabinet officer, to run them.

Mrs. George W. Loft quits as Headquarters co-operation hinted as

Kills wife, slain in turn by her father in presence of four children. Whalen proposes \$41,820,000 bridge over East River at Ninth Street.

Police inspectors will be held personally responsible for dry Breadway on New Year's Eve.

Atlantic gales delay Majestic and Berengaria, toss Manchuria about and smash rails.

Coal receipts unaffected by storm; Woodin and fourteen of fuel administration staff resign.

Banton seeks employers of fire bugs in laundry arson ring. Eight trans-Atlantic liners off to-

day with crowded cabins. Witness denies \$90,000 Elliott withdrew from Business Builders

went for own use. Republican Assemblymen will oppose turning over transit control to Board of Estimate.

WASHINGTON

Willingness of United States to join world economic conference and assurance negotiations to this end have been undertaken cause Senator Borah to withdraw his conference proposal in Senate.

William J. Burns announces work on Federal "clearing house" of criminal information to correlate and perfect present systems is well under

United States appeals at Lausanne for refugees ousted from Turkey, while conference deadlock continues, awaiting Angora's instructions to its

N. A. A. F. appoints nine committees for control and development of

Better Times wins feature race at

Pancho Villa easily defeats Terry Martin in fifteen-round bout at Madi-

Miners Ask

\$4,500,000000 Set

Rigid Laws Predicted Unless Plan Is Adopted

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The plan, embodied in a report of the nationalization committee of the miners' union, which has been considering the question since the union convention of 1921, was announced last night by Chris J. Golden, president of Union District No. 9 and a member of the committee, at the dinner of the Legue for Industrial Democracy.

It embodies the following chief recommendations:

A Secretary of Mines in the Cabinet.

A Federal Commission of Mines, to control budget and policy on the basis of continuous fact finding.

A national mining council, to administer policies, with miners, techniclans and consumers represented.

The pafeguarding of collective bargaining through joint conference.

Freeing production management from wage equabbles and sales problems by making wages the first charge against the industry and therefore making wage measurement of of the functions of the Federal commission under the

wage mensurement one of the functions of the Federal commission under the principles of collective bargaining, which will be safeguarded by an inde-

Unification Necessary In explaining the reasons for their naistence on a nationalization program astic and frenzied legislation.

"The operators." the report cen-tinues, "have a fresh explanation for the annual crisis as often as it rolls around. One year it is car shortage, another year high wages, then the war, then government interference. Of thought-out plan and remedy they have

offered none.

"The only large-scale proposal has come from the United Mine Workers of America in their demand for nationalization. It is the only proposal that grapples with slack work for the miners, high prices and irregular sup-

solution the committee ho'ds out.

The first step would be, of course, the acquisition of the mines and mine lands by the government, based on estimates of value made before Federal investigating bodies. The committee itemizes it as follows:

output of the hituminous mines would pay almost half this sum.

Disclaiming any interest on the part of the American worker in what is usually called State Socialism, the committee declares against any control of the mines by politicians and offers instead a permanent Federal Commission of Mines which would lay down the broad policies of control, gather information through a permanent factfinding agency, and tave as its head a Secretary of Mines. Its membership would be limited to eleven, five of whom would be named by professional societies, such as the engineering groups, and the remaining six members appointed by the President. Its functions would include also scientific costinding, research, pricefixing and budget determination. This commission, in (Continued as actt 1984) broad policies of control, gather information through a permanent factfading agency, and have as its bead a
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Tilden Cheered by His® Game After Operation

Special Dispatch to The Tribune PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.-William T. Tilden, national lawn tennis champion, was in action on the courts to-day for the first time since he had a part of his middle finger removed because of an infection. He took a brief work-out at the 2d Regiment Armory in preparation for his exhibition matches in Chicago on January 5 and 6.

"I feel greatly encouraged after my practice," said Tilden. "I was surprised that I did as well as I did. Of course it will mine whether I shall regain my old form, but I am hopeful. I may be able to tell after the exhibition matches in Chicago."

Hints of Lack of Co-operaas Deputy Commissioner Serving Without Salary

Refuses to Give Reason

Women Associates in Tears When Surprised by News: **Enright Has No Comment**

Hints of "lack of co-operation" acmpanied the announcement yester-

shoes to ice cream. Declines to Announce Reason When Commissioner Enright was asked about Mrs. Loft's resignation he

asked about Mrs. Lorts resignation said:
"I understand she has resigned. I believe the resignation will take effect on the first of the year."
And that was all.
Mrs. Loft herself was not in town all day. Over the telephone last night from her home in Freeport, L. I., she declined to give any reason for her resignation. When told that her argoriates were in toars over her action, she said:

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"I'm very sorry. They are a fine body of men and women in the Welford Rursau and the Women's Precinct. I have enjoyed working with them."

Has Given Time and Monry

Mrs. Loft is the wife of George W. Loft, candy manufacturer. She was appointed lifth Deputy Police Commissioner in charge of women's activities within the Police Department in May swithin the Police Department in May ever, which were in the original plans of the women's precinct have not of the women's precinct have not left was generally believed yesterday that these disappointments, coupled with Mrs. Loft's ill health, were responsible for her resignation.

Investigation of the affairs of the women's precinct revealed that many things have been left undone there t

Awaits Paris Parley Result

President's Plan Not to Rush In to Europe's Aid if Premiers Can Find Way Out of Troubles

Financiers Would Speak Officially

Borah Drops Proposal as Senate Hears Conference at Brussels Is Considered

tration's willingness to name finanand economic experts to participate for the United States should a orld economic conference be called or ommission be named to attempt y White House spokesmen who am plified the policy of this governmen tion Follow Resignation as pronounced by Secretary of State Hughes in his address, delivered at

New Haven last evening.

Such a conference, it was pointed out, would not be called by this government because the problem was essentially European, but assurances have been given to the powers that they could expect American representation in any meeting called to attempt a solution of this question, which must be solved, according to the White House view, before restoration of Europe is possible.

experts would of course represent the official view of this government.

This official attitude was clarified as the climax of a day in which the conference possibility was continually to the fore, and in the midst of which Senator Borah, of Idaho, in the Senate withdrew his own widely discussed amendment to the naval bill calling for a conference. He acted on assurances from Senate spokesmen for the Administration that negotiations looking to an international gathering were being conducted and that such a rider as he proposed would merely be an embarrassment.

Washington France on Record as Favoring A World Economic Conference

PARIS, Dec. 29 (By The Associated Press) .- President Harding's etter to Senator Lodge touching on the international problem is inter preted semi-officially here as showing the desire of the President t obtain sufficient freedom to enable him to treat the debts question wit

Concerning the President's remarks regarding the proposed work nomic conference, it was commented that the French governmen has shown that it favors such a conference by insisting upon the holding of a meeting in Brussels for the discussion of reparations and inter-Allied debts, which it is considered would amount to the same thing

As Coal Stock In Paris Parley, Harding Assures Here Holds Out France Learns

Letter to Governor Also Car- Hint of an Eleventh-Hour ries Resignation of Staff, Effective Jan. 1; Gives Business Pressure Reason

Acute Shortage Unlikely Proposes 4-Power Pact

Learoyd Says Storm Fails to Aiso Expected to Offer Hinder Fuel Shipments or Deliveries in City

The Hughes proposal was described terday with customary regularity deview is that this government ing to Arthur S. Learoyd, District Fuel not intend to rush into Europe Administrator, and with clear and tion reacned here to-day that the and how it should be paid. He had and take upon its shoulders a colution | milder weather in prospect there is no of the problem, but in carrying out apprehension of an immediate acute forthcoming session as a purely Euro-

companied the announcement yesterday that Mrs. George W. Left, Fifth
Deputy Police Commissioner, serving
without salary, had resigned her post.
No one, however, from Commissioner
Enright down to the tearful secretaries
in Mrs. Loft's office, would comment
on this.
"Our dear darling has left us"—th
was the way they put it in the Woman's
Precinct, the headquarters of the

House view, before restoration of Europe is possible.

The American participants, it was declared, would be nominated with the complete sanction of the government and any agreement that might be reached by the fluggiciars and economic experts would of course represent the

district fuel administrators serving with me.

"We have been in office practically four months, giving a volunteer service greatly to the detriment of the personal affairs of each one of us. It would, therefore, seem just that you release us as of January I. Needesa to say we will gladly hold over in office for a few days, in order that our successors may have opportunity to acquaint themselves with their dufes. It is hardly necessary to add that we will do all in our power to assist the new Fuel Administration in any way that you desire.

"I urge that you do me the favor of acting in this matter at the earliest possible moment."

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tration staff included in the resignation are:

Colonel W. J. Donovan, counsel;
Harry T. Peters, assistant fuel administrator; H. C. Wick, secretary;
George Barr Baker and Emil W. Kahn,
executive assistants; G. R. Scanland,
auditor, and the following district administrators, comprising the executive
staff for the state; Districts I and 2,
Arthur S. Learoyd, Manhattan; District 3, Albert E. Cluett, Troy; District 4, Clarence B. Kilmer, Saratoga
Springs; District 5, Carleton A. Chase,
Syracuse; District 6, Merle B. Thompson, Elmira; District 7, Mortimer R.
Miller, Rochester; District 3, Edward
B. Holmes, Buffalo; District 9, Arthur
W. Lawrence, Bronxville.

It is understood that the resignation
is more than a formal tender or a
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Split on Reparation Continues

Special Cable

Chicago Tries 5 Firemen Thought Klan Members

Plan on Debt Awaited

Step by Washington Seen

if Ruhr Is Seized: Cuno

Billion - Mark Payment Now and Rest in 10 Years

vention by the United States. Although it is not believed the State Department in Washington has made any statement on the matter, interest- premiers in Paris failed to find a governments, on inquiring in responsible American sources, were informed there did not seem to be the

slightest chance of American particiever, that the breaking up of the con-ference and the probability that this would be followed b. French seizures

in Germany might provoke an eleventh hour step by the United States.

Interest Over Cuno's Plan

Wants World Financiers to Fix Sum for Berlin To-day

Proposes an International Board for an Impartial Economic Survey, With All Politics Eliminated

U.S. Participation Secretary Holds Debts to

America Not an Issue;

Would Not Bind Powers

to Accept the Decision NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 29 .-Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, suggested a step toward the solution of the reparation problem, which he regards as the crux of the whole European situation, in an address to-night at a meeting of the PARIS, Dec. 29 (By The Associated American Historical Association thoritative comment on the situation

> Men of the highest authority is finance in their respective countries should be invited, he said, to decide what amount Germany should pay no doubt, he said, that "distinguished Americans" would be will ing to serve on such a commission

It had been suggested, he said that if the coming conference of satisfactory basis for adjustment o reparations, the United States should act as arbiter. An unanswer the United States had not been in

vited to act as arbiter.

In this situation and in the event of the failure of the Paris conference, Mr Hughes suggested the appointment of Chancellor, intends to startle in their various countries that their German Chancellor, intends to startle the premiers' conference with definite proposals for a four-power pact which proposals for a four-power pact which would guarantee the security of the economic merits of the situation.

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Germany is keeping its new proposals much in the dark, so far as the reparation commission is concerned. The commission has learned that among Chancellor Cuno's proposals will be one to pay a lump sum, some various countries.

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Split on Reparation Continues

Special Cable to Tas Tribuse
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PARIS, Dec. 20.—Divergence between
the French and British viewpoints on
Germany's present financial condition
becomes increasingly apparent as the

January 3 conference of Allie Tribuse
That the pay to public opinion in their
various countries.

In the same address Secretary
Hughes told of the success of the
Washington conference for the limitation of raval armaments and discussion
of Far Eastern questions, asying: "My
conclusion is that the naval treaty will
stand the test of analysis and fair
statement, taking all the pertinent
facts into consideration and that it will
be a desirable safeguard and net a
menace to our security and at the same
time an important assurance of peace.
These happy results will be attained,
however, on the condition that we act
toward other nations in the same spiritof reasonableness and friendship thas
we expect them to exhibit toward us."

Hughes's Economic Views

That part of his address dealing with the economic situation in Europa fel-

The economic conditions in Europe give us the greatest concern. They have long received the earnest consideration of the Administration. It is idle to say that we are not interested in these problems, for we are deeply interested from an economic standpoint, as our credits and markets are involved, and from a humanitarian standpoint, as the heart of the American people goes out to those who are in distress. We cannot dispose of these problems by calling them European, for they are world problems and we cannot escape the injurious consequences of a failure to settle them.

They are, however, European problems in the sense that they cannot be solved without the consent of European governments. We cannot consent for them. The key to the settlement is in their hands, not in ours. The economic conditions in Europe

The crux of the European situation lies in the settlement of reparations. There will be no adjustment
of other needs, however pressing,
until a definite and accepted banks
for the discharge of reparations
claims has been fixed. It is futile
to attempt to erect any economic
structure in Europe until the foundation is laid.

How can the United States help

Paris gets unofficial but authori-Special Disputch to The Tribune tative word United States will not participate in Premiers' reparations conference.

Sareh Bernhardt, out of danger, expects to resppear on stage Wednes-

national amsteur athletics. Whitbeck brothers reach finals in boys' and junior national tennis

son Square Garden. MARKETS AND SHIPS Stock prices advance despite tax

Wheat undergoes material setback; cotton changes small.

U.S. to Take Over Mines

Call for Federal Ownership, Operation, Cost and Price Fixing of Hard and Soft Coal Output

As Purchase Price Industrial Collapse and

nation's entire enal industry, both bi-tuminous in the arealte, at a total cost of \$5,000,000,000, a Cabinet place Police Job; Her ation of a Federal Commission of Mines and a national mining council Plans Not Aided are proposed in a plan for the nationalization of the coal industry which the United Mine Workers of America will present to the United States Coal

ply for the consumers."

The nationalization scheme, vesting ownership of all coal mining properties both developed and undeveloped in the public and controlled and administered by government bodies, is the solution the committee ho'ds out.

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as proposed by Senator Borah if the United States were represented Woodin Quits U. S. Won't Sit